## FREMS OF SERNCRIPTION.

BARLY and SUNDAY, Que Year \$6.00 SAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 WEEKLY, One Year

The weether today will be generally fair; marmer by night; winds becoming usuals.

PRIDE AND POVERTY. me women are too proud to beg; they would rather suffer the pange of sugger than appeal for help. They week until hands and brains are exhausted, till their strength ebbs away, and one day they are missed. They have quietly worked and suffered, and as quietly have they breathed their last. Such as those are heroines. Heroines we do not read much about, it is true, but heromes who deserve to have their names written in letters of gold in the book of life. These are the deserving poor, the poor who should be helped and enencouraged; but with such delicacy and tact that they scarcely know they are being helped. How do we know but that some day we may have a similar experience? We may lose money, friends, all we have, and be left to the ender mercies of the world. There is no reason why we should be more fortunate than others. We can not tell one day what may happen on the next. Try for a moment to put yourself in he place of the poor, "the shabby, gensel poor," as Thackeray would call these same carriages follow in the wake them. What would you do? You have lost money, home, friends, for friends of prosperity are unknown in the days of tribulation. You are too proud too beg, you are ashamed that your friends shall see you in an For those who have all they want, old faded gown, you feel that you are death comes as a disagreeable surprise; neglected and wretched. You are not actually poor enough to be worthy of forsaken, death comes as a glad relief. the charity of others, so you are not classed among the "deserving" poor. You do not complain, so it is thought that help is unnecessary, and you sink and highway robbers in New York are beneath the burden which seems almost accounted for in the World by the laxtoo heavy to bear. You wear a smil- ity and delays of punishment. "Look," ing face, whilst your heart is aching says that paper, "at the record of stays within you, and you live in dread of and appeals and legal dilly dallying the day when you know your strength over convicted murderers and abscondmust fail you. Of fearful thought to ers and embezziers and all sorts of

gone, despair reigns. ENGLAND'S INTERPERENCE.

Congress has re-convened after the the happy democratic femily, is as quiet as a May morning. There have been rumors of war with our little Chili and there were those who predicted that the president would send a message to congress accompanied by the correspondence with Minister Egan and the Chilian authorities, and that at once war would be declared and a call for twenty thousand volunteers would be made by the president. The message was not forthcoming and the warcloud has about disappeared. The probabilities are that the Chillan government will make due apology and reparation, and there the matter will end. There is no doubt in the minds of those who ought to know, that the English government is responsible almost entirely for the trouble and bad blood between this country and Chili. and that after the affair of the Baltimore she encouraged the latter to assume the attitude she did thinking that this country would not insist upon an apology and reparation up to the point city a small band of faithful workers where Chili would have to accode or for the purpose of aiding the unfortufight, or to put it a little more pointed y, nate which would interest itself in John Bull did not believe we would them. A small band because they can fight, and so he virtually said to Chile, do more effective work than an unyou have no reason to tear an ultimaturn, the United States will never de- England girls are proud to visit the the purchase of a pump. A special taken. The administration had exhausted all diplomatic measures, and troubles, and to give them all the help failing, was bound to send an ultimatum which meant war unless thill complied with its terms. Just at this point, Engand began to realize that we were deermined to uphold the national honor and got frightened. She knew that, poor family. Most likely the society baving got Chile into trouble, that pointry would expect aid and protection, so just at this point England at same, not with standing they can look \$14,779. Shawout avenue, with cedar rises the apology and reparation, which back but a few years and look at the will be forthcoming soon. The course of the administration throughout this whole affair has been highly creditable and dignified, nothing but occurred for years which has done so much to such as these, and they are respected impure confidence in ourselves at home, and benezes for it all over the land. and command the respect of the nations of the world as this. To be et ... Chill is a small and weak got that to amound disdain to help them? erament as compared to ours but her advantage, and our disadvantage, in case of war, rather evened all of a whole family dying of want, and \$54,560. the ora Still in all the negotiations, we are actually responsible for this country treated Civili with the same deference and diplomatic courts. From there are the poor who appeal to say as if she had been our equal in eq. tent of territory, population and resources. It is the which qually ness the eign nations with the being ting time aufficient provocation, after har no resorted to all peaceful womans to settle our difficulties and failed, that we will fight. The result is all in all benefcal. Unless the anexpected happens. we shall soon hear the last of the Cholean difficulty.

PERASCRE AND MUSEUS

Percent chartty's sake." of an Arceles. | one would say. "That's too last, mentions performance, and the steam of the steam for those a communication was received from F. J. Communication was received from F. J. Communication was received from F. J. Communication of St. Louis. Ma. a action. Without Manual Stry. No. 3. Inc. Pennsylvania state board of armin. Inc. Pennsylvania state board of armin. Inc. Pennsylvania state board of armin.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD there ends the noble effort to give as them that they should be that somesistance. Some people can never do a thing, that we should all do something charitable act unless they can get some and then there would be much less of pleasure, influence or substantial gain | misery in our world. of some sort out of it. Self first, charity next. If we have anything to give for charity why not give it, instead of spending a good portion of the money for our own gratification and personal pleasure? Social duties and personal pleasures take all our time, these people will tell us. We cannot go hunting among hovels and tumble-down cabins to find the "really deserving" poor, they prefer to waste their God-given unte and generosity on any but the deserving poor, they prefer to waste it as society and social entertainments. money is wasted at one party to keep a whole family in comfort for the greater part of the winter. Hundreds of dollars are squandered on dress and social entertainments, but a dollar s given gradgingly to the worthy, than any other man that ever looked needy poor. "Oh! for the ranty of christian courity under the sun." This winter there will be the usual number f cases of destitution; there will be sickness and dread disease and death will enter the homes of many. On theresocial entertainments, balls, theatrical shed. It is quite apparent that great the remains will be interred in Oak Hill performances, concerts and elegant receptions. "Elegant and expensive refreshments will be served," and at the same time a whole family will be dying will discourse sweet music during the | the city limits. evening," and in the next block will be heard the pitiful cries of one sick unto death, the wailing cries of starving children, the heartbroken cries of a mother who sees her children dying before her eyes and she cannot save them. "Carriages take the society people to the parties," and of the funeral of children or mothers who have starved to death. Still the world rolls on. Festivity and misery, merriment and tears, waste and want,

ENCOURAGEMENT OF CRIME

and all will come to an end some day.

for those who are poverty-stricken and

The prevalence and daring of thugs

the brave-hearted worker, yet, there is criminals. Then do you have to ask how no escape. Want of sustaining food, mendare." There is no room for dispute comfortable clothing, no relaxation says the Pittsburg Dispatch that the from the strain of striving to make a question why men dare commit crimes living are bound to tell at last, and against persons and property is needthen, when hope and strength have less. The pass to which we have come at this immediate juncture is such that cloth. the chances are usually on the side of the criminal. In the personal conflict holiday recess, everything, except in between himself and his victim he has the advantages of design and preparation, while the hazards of detection and panishment are now being appraised by the criminal classes at a very low figure. But in one respect it appears that the burglars and robbers of New York rare cases where those gentry fall into donkey. the hands of the law, they are permitted to walk out of the jail or courtroom when the monotony of confinement becomes irksome, on straw ball bonds which are estreated with great regularity and enforced only in rare instances. Under these circumstances who can consider it strange if the enterprising hoodlum takes to breaking houses or "holding up" people on the

street as a regular profession? ORGANIZED CHARITY. There should be organized in this limited number possibly can do. In poor in their homes, to talk with them and sympathize with them in their be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. in their power. We are informed that it is not unusual to meet a stylishly dressed young lady carrying a basket over her arm, filled with good things to cit, or wearing apparel for some this here would sneer and laugh at uch an Mes, but it is a fact all the poverty-strictor condition their parents Straight street, \$34,411; with McAdam, and they tomasives were in. The \$17,831; with Hallwood brick, \$45,151; Process of Wales and many other noble fulles are not ashamed of deeds Are we any letter toan our worthy par ule g meters who are in want The false pride which keeps us from remier ag nacatance may be the cause a was our duty to help them. us, about whom we read in the daily papers, and for whom bely is solicised. Can we read these pleadings for assistmo, we would help it if we saw a at those of to meery. But yet we intent a human being like ourselves. will with consumption and helpless. - runner on, and several small chil-Stend bill his ther care," and very likely Some would be productored lady by year the account and forget all suggests that a ball should be given for about it before any hour has passed

The predominating characteristic of the average furniture seller is his shy, maiden-like honesty. He seldom rehas made; but if you are extremely curious you can take advantage of the unsuspecting creature's simplicity and divulge that he travels for the largest better goods than any other house in the country, and which sells more goods than all its competitors combined. He may also confide to you that he is the Lord High Seller of that particular establishment and can sell more furniture from three legged stools to mahogany sideboards

finally induce him to confide in you. Circums of the south part of the city seem to be determined that the South reverse the picture there will be grand | Division street toll-gate shall be abolmiury is wrought the business interests | cemetery. of that section by the maintenance of the gate. Taxpayers have the right to in a st that they shall not be compelled Notes Concerning Future, Present and of starvation not far off. The band to pay tolls for using the streets within

this; but if you insist upon it you will

GRAIN in the local market for the past week has been weak and wavering. Wheat declined to 87 cents and will be placed at that figure Monday morning. that time, will be inaugurated. Too Meat took a decided advance and prices were in the ascendancy. Flour went Oratorio society for putting into operadown a few points and the market was tion a plan suggested by one of our

Corron is a glut in the market and prices are depressed. A big crop of cotton and early marketing have may take advantage of the beautiful cotton and early marketing have for the brokers and demoralization has resulted. It is gratifying to know that get into a tight place once in a while.

DAVID B. HILL, ex-lord high tamer of made a tremendous hit in the United in his seat after the senate has adjourned in order that the crowds may have time to view the great spostle of the unwashed.

MINISTERS of Columbus want pay for Something dropped at the Universal-praying for the Ohio legislature. A list church. Ask some of the choir. MINISTERS of Columbus want pay for preacher who will gratuitously pray for the heathen and then refuse to do

Now Milwaukee is after the demo- next Sunday evening. cratic national convention. If Mil. Jno. B. Bartlett, manager for George wankee will advertise a tree and Henschel, spent Thursday in the city, unlimited distribution of her chief product, there will be the grandest two weeks trips east visiting his gathering of democrats there ever was mother. known to politics.

are worse off than their brethren of netism can be developed in men and Mr. Friedrich had the misfortune to Grand Rapids. In that city there are horses by intelligent effort. There's a burn out. Now some of our numerous cases in which the criminal great chance for Grover Cleveland. A musicians who, before the accident, thought it a sin to place a foot in any has to lie in prison while the law is shuffling over his case. Here, in the have great influence on the democratic stores planes actually good enough to

Times, will be elected president of the | the grip. Bankers' National bank of that city. It should be explained that Mr. Harrison has been an editor but a few short months.

THE holiday school vacation has ended and tomorrow morning thousteachers will begin their work with renewed vigar.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Estimates of Cost Submitted For Various Public Improvements.

The board of public works held a meeting yesterday, but owing to the absence of W. R. Shelby and Mayor Uhl no action was taken in regard to meeting was called for that purpose, to Estimates of the cost of public im-

provements were submitted as follows: Replanking of Pearl street bridge, \$492.50; covering same with cedar paving blocks, \$753.50. Paving of Allen street, from Front street to Winter street, with McAdam, with a vertical stone curb, \$6,019; same with cedar docks on concrete, \$10,897; same with Grant Rapids brick, \$11,987; same with Hallwood brick, \$13,759; with asphalt, block, from South Front street to with asphalt, \$47,791. Scribner street, from West Bridge street to center line Saveath street, grading, graveling and paving of gutters, \$9,577; cedar blocks, \$26,339; Grand Rapuls brick, \$29,437; Decatur brick, \$33,289; Hallwould brick, \$34,552. Scribner street, at Sweet's. from Seventh street to Webster street, grading, graveling and paving of gutters, \$13,978; cedar blocks on concrete, 41,716; Grand Rapids brick, \$46,471; atur brick, \$52,809; Hallwood brick,

n accordance with the order of the day. mmon council, but the board will urbenit the following recommendations | the Old Jed Prouty" company are at o the council Monday night. First, the Morton. hat Scribner street be paved from Bridge street to Webster street throughout with cedar blocks on gravel founlating; that Shawmut avenue be paved between South Front street and West Division smeets with bricks on concrete; that the same street be paved between West Division street and Straight street with cedar blooks on gravel: that Allen street be paved between Front street and Winter treets with bricks on coorrete. One week from Saturday buts will be reselved for furnishing the vanits and cells for the new police headquarters.

Buard of Health. The board of health held an adourned meeting yesterday afternoon. Morton vesterday.

spector Finnegan was instructed to be ready to issue licenses to venders of milk. Another meeting will be held. Tuesday afternoon.

ONER A HUNDRED YEARS OLD fers to has own business or the sales he | George Reams Dies After Living More

than a Century. George Reams, undoubtedly the oldest man in the State of Michigan, died isnocence, and finally get him to at the residence of his daughter, No. 445 South Lafayette street, Friday, from bouse of its kind in the United States | the effects of a cold caught several days -a house that makes more goods and before. He was born at Westmoreland, Pa., in 1788, and was consequently 104 years old. He moved to this state 38 years ago, settling in Kent county. His wife died 18 years ago, since which time he has resided in this city. death overtook him he was in full possession of his faculties and able to perform quite a little work about the house. He leaves eight children, the offest of which is John, 68 years old, a farmer in Courtland township. The others are, William, Paris township; through a celiar. He may not tell you Abram, Graud Rapids township; George, living south of the city; Mrs. Peter Rice, Rockford; Mrs. Henry Rice, Paris township; Mrs. James Rogers, Sherman street, and Mary, the unwedded daughter with whom he hved. The funeral will take place today from

AMONG THE MUSICIANS.

Past Events. A week from today the great move ment of giving the grandest of all religious musical compositions, Handel's oratorio of "The Messiah." free to the public every Christmas or at least, near much praise cannot be given to the weak at the close of business last even- most noblest of philanthropists. The hour for commencing has been p aced Dr. F. L. Hoag, Porter block. at 8:15 so as not to conflict with the at 8:15 so as not to conflict with the brought about an unusual condition service. The order of exercises will be

the corn cornerers and cotton cornerers and his charming wife who will give one of their charming recitals about April 22 in Hartman's hall. This is only one of the attractions offered to the tammany tiger, seems to have the subscribers to their guarantee fund.

The coming of Mr. George Henschell States senate. He is obliged to remain to this country may change some of the plans of Mrs. F. M. Davis who had expected to study with this great artist, when she went abroad.

St. Mark's has only a chorus choir now. Mr. Campbell is the efficient director.

The Oratorio Society will rehearse three times the coming week. The extra rehearsale will be announced tothe same for a state legislature hasn't morrow evening at the regular meetthe true missionary spirit which ought ing. Every singer in the city familiar to characterize all wearers of the with the "Messah" should help the society in its great struggic for music and morality and join in the chorus

> a guest of Conductor Morehead. Mr. L. P. Eddy has returned from a

Musicians are a fearfully jealous lot SENATOR STANFORD believes that magmusicians who, before the accident,

play on. Selah! Mr. Wilbur Force, the accomplished EDITOR HARRISON, of the Chicago violinist, is very ill at his home with

LADIES' LITERARY CLUB. Mrs. Bissell Makes a Generous Offer to It

In Aid of a Purchase. The committee on science and education had charge of the program at the day afternoon. A very interesting paper of "Navigation" was read, and another on the "Invention of the Compass" was equally enjoyable. The literary program was followed by a busyness session. It was announced that Mrs. M. R. Bissell would lend the club enough money, without interest, to purchase the lot adjoining the clubproperty, and now owned by the St. Coccha society, the condition of the purchase to be that the literary club would reserve twenty-five feet for itself and sell the other fifty. After a short discussion it was moved and carried that the board make an offer to the St. Cecilia club for the property.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

Picked Up in the Lobbies.

Items Taken From the Registers and The last issue of The Hotel Reporter contained the following in reference to Colonel Riseley's popular hostelry Sweet's hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich., is doing well under the proprietorship and management of Mr. Frank Riseley. A very large sum of money has been expended in remodeling the building. New Igrniture and carpets were supplied throughout when Mr. Risolev look presention, and never before in its listory has Sweet's hotel presented a more attractive appearance than now, John Cele, a Fremont lumberman, is James Foley, a Ludington tug owner,

is at the Morion. M. H. Holcomb, a Pierson sawmill

man, is at the Clarendon. D. M. Estey, the Owosso furniture man, regutered at the Morton yester

Richard Golden and six members of

E. L. Bridge, proprietor of the Dun-ham house at Manistee, is a guest at

A. S. Kedzie, editor of the Grand Haven Heraid, was at the Clarendon yesterday. J. B. Kanouse, a Bay City lumberman, was a guest at the New Livingston

vesterday. T. J. Durfee of Traverse City and H. Hart of Allegan were guests at the Eagle yesterday.

R. G. Peters, the Manutes lumber. man and capitalist, was a guest at the forten yesterday. James t. Lake, a furniture buyer

om Wordnester, Mass., arrived at the

a-king the cooperation of the local board in the preparation of a general health exhibit at the World's Fair. Instock of furniture for his company. G. E. Hilton and W. A. Apderson of Freemont were among yesterday's ar-rivals at the Eagle.

J. L. Bailey and G. T. Chapel, two of Rockford's burness men, dined at the Clarendon yesterday. Sweet's had the largest commercial house last night it has bed in five years,

every room being taken. T. P. Riggs, Millie Smith and Annie Carter of the "Old Jed Prouty" company, are guests at Sweet's. J. L. Wait of Parsons, Kansas, and J. R. King of Omaha, are guests at

Sweet's. They are furniture buyers.

M. P. Gale, president of the North-

ero National bank of Big Rapids, and

was formerly connected with the Powers' and Walker Casket company was formerly connected with the Powers' and Walker Casket company of this city. He is here to attend the Undertaker's convention which will be held at Sweet's hotel this week. held at Sweet's hotel this week.

Homeopathists' Appeal.

To the friends and patrons of homeopathy-The board of managers of the U.B. A. home and hospital having granted to the new school of physicians all the rights and privileges of the institution, and having assigned to them two rooms to be known as the homeopathic ward, it has devolved upon an executive committee to equip these rooms for the public use. In order to meet this expenditure an appeal must now be made to the friends of homeopathy. Any sum donated will be gratefully received by the committe, and in case of surplus the same will be devoted to the patients of these wards. Please do not withhold small amounts. Contributions may be sent to the treasurer,

Chief of Staff. FRANCIS G. HILLYER, M. D. Chairman of Committee. F. L. HOAG, M. D.,

Sec'y and Treas.

National Union Special. All members of Grand Rapids Council. No. 32, are requested to meet at Elks' hall, on Ionia street, this atterneon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of friend W. B. Loveland. All mem-bers of National Union in good standing are invited to attend.

Flans for a Tenement. Architect Osgood has completed plans for a double tenement house to be erected by G. L. Davis on North Division street, near Crescent avenue. It will be veneered with brick and the dimensions are 44x62 feet.

Died of Paralysis.

Albert D. Failing, aged 64 years, suffered a stroke of paralysis at the tamily residence, No. 47 Cost avenue, from which he died at an early hour this morning.

FREDERICK BUSH DEAD. Kalamazoo's Mayor Succumbs to the Ef- Powers and Onio streets - G. De Hann, paster, corner Powers and Onio streets. Services at 9 a m.

fect of a Cancer. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 9 .- Frederick Bush, mayor of this city, died of cancer at ucon, aged sixty. He was Kalamazoo's first citizen in point of public | Ohio streets. spirit. He built the grand Academy of Music and leaves a large fortune.

REQUEST FROM A BEGGAR. Estate of \$50,000 Left to a Hard Working

Baker by a New York Miser. Sr. Louis, Mo. Jan. 9 .- Christian Beverlein, an old German baker who lives on Collinsville avenue, in East St. Louis, says his nephew, August Beyerlein, the son of his own brother, committed some sort of a misdemeanor in Germany many years ago, when he was but a boy. The parents were so incensed that they drave the boy from incensed that they drove the boy from home, and caused him to emigrate to America. After landing on this side of the water, the boy not being inclined to industry, began begging on the streets of New York City, and profited so well through the generosity of others that he became a professional leggar. For the past twenty years he has wandered about the streets of New York, his ever-extended hand grasping with miserly greed the nickels and dimes dropped into it by persons whose pity his habitual woeber gone appearance excited. Several years ago Christian Beyetlem left last St. Louis on a journey to the old country and met his nephew, by chance, in New York. Struck by his appearance and not knowing his circumstances, Beyerium at once stirmised that he was in poverty. He received to help his nephew and gave him a bill of large denomination to help him out the port of the first of the structs of the hard working old baker.

In the rector, the boy to the streets of New York of the part of the sunday school. It is appearance and not knowing his circumstances, Beyerium at once stirmised to help his nephew and gave him a bill of large denomination to help him out the port of the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunday school at the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunday school at the sunday school at the sunday school at the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunday school at the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunday school at the sunday school. It is the sunday school at the sunda home, and caused him to emigrate to ands of school children and their Ludies' Literary club meeting yester- America. After landing on this side word, the hard working old baker hunted up his nephew when he came back from his visit and gave him more

> A PATRIOTIC WORK. Every person whe is appeared to Free Trade

money. The beggar died recently,

leaving a will in favor of Christian

Beyeriem, who will leave shortly for

New York to claim his inheritance.

nephew's estate is mostly in New York

property, and that it is worth not less

Mr. Beyerlein is informed that

tlian \$56,600.

Siavery and favore American Industrial Independence secured through the policy of Protection, should read the documents published by the American Protective Tariff League. As a patriotic citizen it is your duty to place there documents in the basis of your friends. They are interesting and instructive, and embrace discussions of all phases of the Tariff question. The League publishes over M different documents, comprising marry 400 pages of plainty printed, carefully edited and rabiable information. Among the authors of these documents tion. Among the authors of these documents are How, James G. Bhares. Was Newtone Jr. Covered and China Senators & M. Calinon, of Historic Senators & M. Calinon, of Historic Senators & Readors & Marketta, Jenete Proc. of Machine Senator Lyon of Machine Senator Lyon of Machine Senator Lyon of Machine Senator Lyon of Machine Senators Senators & March of Communication of Machine Senators Senators & March of Communication of Machine Senators & March of House Linguistics and Machine Communication of Machine Senators & Machine This complete set of documents will be sent

Fountain effect. J. L. Jackson, D. D., pastor, No. II Campbell Place. Services, le a. m. and 7 p. m. Sonday school, II m. M. S. Crobber, Supt. No. III Fountain street.

Second, corner Gold and California-Robert Van Kirk, pastor, No. 128 Walson street. Services, in: B a m and 7 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 pm. Sunday school at Room, J. E. Bodwell, Supt. No. 112 Gold street.

Nessiah Baptist, No. 112 Gold street.

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Nessiah Baptist, No. 115 Eliswerth archue—John Roomus, acting pastor, No. 116 N. Freepect, Services at 10 am and 7 pm. Sunday school at 12 m. Levi W. Walker, Supt., No. C. Munson street.

Calvary Baptist church, corner Ionia street.

Munson street.

Calvary Baptist church, corner Ionia street and Sixth avenue—Jaber Saashall, paster. No. 155 Sixth avenue. Services, 10:20 a m and 7 p m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p m. Sunday school at neon, John E. Cheeny, Supt. No. 219 South

Division.

Wealthy avenue—John Heritage, Pastor, Na.

100 East street. Services, 10:30 a maid 7 p.m.

Young people's meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday
school at 11 m. Secti Curdy, Supt., No. 120

Wealthy avenue.

C. H. Wagner, a prominent druggist from the same city, dined at the Morton yesterday.

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W. W. Livingston today. He is grand master at arms of the Knights of Pythias for Michigan, and represents the Globe Tobacco company.

W. S. Bush and wife of Cincinnatti, are the guests at Sweet's Mr. Bush was formerly connected with the Sixth Ward Baptist Mission, now holding

Methodist Episcopal.

Second Street Church—Jan W. Reid, paster, No. 18 Turner street; services at 10:30 a m and 7 p m; Sunday school at noon; George A. Bean, Supt. No. 61 Sertburg street. Division street—A. M. George paster, No. 66 Barunay street; services at 10:10 a m and 7 p m; Sanday school at noon; Essin Swarthout, Supt., No. 15 S. Union street. Joy Memorial M. F. Church, West Broad-may C. L. Davison, paster, corner Dayton and dod streets: services, 10:50 and 7pm; Sunday school at moon; George Gibson, Supt., No. 37 Park avenue.

Essi street www. Denman, pastor, No. 24 Henry street services at 19:30 a m and 7 mm; sanday achout at noon; Wm. T. Neely, Supt., No. 50 Union atreet.

No. or Union street.

African M. E. on Spring street, near Bartictt-J. L. H. Watkins, paster, No. 177 Spring street, services at 10.00 and 7-30 p.m., Sunday school at 3p m., Alexander Jones, Supt., No. 90 Woodinwn avenue.

Plainfield-ave. M. E. Church-Rev. W. A. Frye. paster, No. 44 Madison street, Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 o clock p.m., Young people's meeting at 6 p.m., Sunday school at noon. George Ford, Supt., No. 27 Cole street.

Ames M. E., corner S. Division and Ninth avenue-Albert Smith, passer, No. 231 Eighth avenue services, class meeting at 2.30, sermons at 10.50 am and 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5.39; Sunday school at noon; George B. Cobb, Sapt., 30 Foster street.

Germ B. M. E., corner S. Division and St. Germ B. M. E., church Serbbase at the services of the s Germs M. E. church. Seribner street.—Jo-seph kein. No. 56 Seribner street; services at 19:20 a m and 7 pm: Sunday school at 9 a m; George Kalmbach, Supt., No. 122 Cliston street.

street.

Myrtlostreet Mission of Second street M. E.

church—Alanson Lytle, Supt., No. 126 Jeauette
street: Sunday school at 3 p.m.

Lane avenue Mission of Second street M. E.

church—John G. Nercutt, Supt., No. 119 Stocking street: Sunday school at 3 p.m.

Second Reformed. Bostwick, street, near Lyan Egbert Winter, pastor, No. 123 Ransom street. Services 9:00 a m. 2:10 and 7 b m. San-day school after morning service. Henry P. Witman, No. 101 Barciay street. Witman, No. 101 Barclay street.

Third Reformed corner Centennial and Hermitage streets—A. Krickard, pastor, corner East and Hebrook streets. Services 9:30, 2:35 and 7 p m: Sunday school at 11 a m: Andrew De Vree supt., corner Dwight avenue and Orchard street.

Fourth Reformed, Ionia street, near Colditrock—P. Boulma, pastor, No. 50 Ionia street. Services at 9 a m and 2:3 p m: prayer meeting at 7 p m: V. P. S. C. E. at 8 p m: Sunday school 11 a m: Wm. Fommelje, supt. No. 13 Quimby street.

ma, paster, No. is Carrenter street. Services at 9-30 a m, 200 and 7 p m, Sunday school at 11 a m: Heart J W Campinan, supt. No 42 Spring Holland Christian Reformed, corner Powers

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Onicale Fark Reformed Church, Kalamazoo street near Adams - J. M. Lunkes, pastor, residence next to church. Services at 2 30 a m and 2:31. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. Sunday school at 11. G. Jonkhoff, supt., corner Kalamazoo and Onio streets.

West Leonard and Jennette West Leonard

Ohio streets.

Seventh, corner West Leonard and Jennette streets. J. Lamar, pastor, corner West Leonard and Jennette streets. Services, 2:35 a m. 2:35 and 7 p m. Sunday school at Il a m. The pastor is superintendent of the Sunday

School.

Holland Christian Reformed, Alpine avenue—Peter Ekster, pastor, No. 181 Alpine avenue. Services at 9 a m. 2 and 7 p m. Sunday school at 11 a m. A. Waterloo, supt., No. 149 McReynolds street.

Holland Christian Reformed, Crosby street near West street—G. Broene, pastor. No. 517 Crosby street. Services, 9 a m., 2 and 7 p m., Sunday school at 10:36 a m. Henry Vander Ark, Sunt., residence on West street, near Crosby street.

First, corner Fountain and Barclay streets-

No regular pastor at present. Services at 10:20 a.m., and 7 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. J. A. S. Verdier, su-perintendent, No. 183 Ransom street.

Episcopal,

St. Mark's Cakdale Park Mission, morner Cottage Gravia was used September streets-Mrs. Pellow. Supt. Cakdale Park. Sunday school at 2p. m. Sermon and service at 4p. m. 5rst Sunday of each mouth by Dr. Campbell Fair.

Christian Reformed Holland Christian Reformed of Coldbrook, corner Letrand and Ionia streets—L. J. Hillst. paster. No illicerand. Services 5: Sam and J. Fant's p.m. Bline class at 4 p.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. S. S. Postma, Supt. 63

Lagrave street Holland Christian Reformed John V De Enun, paster, No. 77 Lagrave street, Services, Dellin a mand 7 m. John Scheffer, Supt., No. 1008 Fifth avenue. Spring street Halland Christian Beformed J. H. Vos. pastor, No. 48 Spring. Services. 9 m hm. I and no. Sunday school at 4 p an. Wm. Brink, Supt. No. 20 Spring street.

Holland Christian Reference, Fifth arease. W. R. Smith paster, No. MA 9 and the available and number of the Study school at 2 m p m. Nick Beerema, Supp. Hast street Holland Christian Reformed -S. Sevensons, pastor, No. 18 S. East street. Services has m. Isod 7 pm. Catechism at 11 a m. Suiday & Lon at 4 pm. John Bolt, Supt., No. 10 Buxter street.

Church of Christ, corner Lyon and Barmas street.—W. J. Russell, pastor, No. 25 Coli avenue. Services, M.Ma m and 5 pm. V. P. E. C. E. at 5 pm. Sunday schools at noon. M. H. Serrick, Sapt., No. 200 Barelay street.

Congregations). Park Congregational corner Park and East Park streets—No regular paster at present. Services at 10.0 a m and 7 p m. Sunday school at man. Clay H. Heilitter, Supt. No. er5 East Fulton street. ert East Fulton street.

Frainfield avenue. J. T. Husted, paster. No. 100 Fainfield avenue. Services, itself a mand 100 Fainfield avenue. Services, itself a mand 100 Full Volume passers menting at 5 p.m. Sunday school at noon. G. K. Murden. Supt. restitence on Knapp's road.

Smith Momental, corner Finner and Wasithy avenue. Heater A. Mrintyra, paster. No. 10 Geoderick street. Pervices at 10.05 a m. mut? 2 m. Euroday school at menn. Itaniet Vander Bough, furn. residence rear of No. 85 Grand. withe avenue.

avenue J. E. Smi h. pastor, No. 181 c avenue. Services M. No m. cond 7 p. m. day achool at nosu. Oscar E. Deletar, No. 22 depiral avenue.

German Evangelius Lutheran Church of Im-manuel Corner E. Bridge and N. Division streets. Rev. C. J. Princke, pavior, No. 258 N. Division; service at 16 a in the even-ing service; Sunday school at 2 p. 15. The pur-tor is superintendent of the Sunday school. Swedish Brangelical Mission, Broadway between Prasi and Second spreets—Constabilize Olson, paster, corpur Second and Frement streets services at 10 45 a m and 7.35 p m; haries J. Lundgren, Supt., No. 85 Brainstd. Supday school at 5.36 a m.

Nedish Lutheran corner Valley and Court-H. P. Quist, pastor, homes section of churchiserstones at the west many fillips in Standay school at moon. M. L. Biscom, Supt. No. let West Bridge street.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Mr. Verson atreet. David opener, paster No. 10 Mt. Verson street, service at 10.30 a m) to evening service Sunday subsoliat neon. Free Shuster, Supt., No. 111 Broadway.

Presbyterian. First, corner Scribner and First streets-1.
H. Davis, paster, No. Et Scribner. Services is a mand? p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 5 p. m.; Sunday school at nece. Chartesid. Aiden, supt., No. 21 Scribner street.

Westminster, corner Lagrave and Island streets Sanford H. Cohn, pastor. No. 4, Julierson avenue. Services at in Sec. 10 and 7 p.m.; Sanday school after morning service: tharles B. Hooter, aupt. No. Set Woathy avenue. Immanual, on Nadison avenue south of Hair street - John M. Davis, major. No. 604 South Latavette street. Services 20 30 a mand 7 p m. Yeting peoples' meeting at 8 p m. Sunday school at house. Serome W. Warren, supl. No. 28 Crawling street.

Mission Wood, West Brendway-Thomas G. Smile, paster, No. 22: Gold Street. Services at 10:35 a m and 7 p m. Sunday smoothed 12 m. Geo. H. Stander, supt. No. 20: Straight already

Rolland Reformed, Holland Reformed, Turner street between Reventh and Bessading-Blore Martin Ison ser, acting paster, No. 151 W. Lesonard street; services Maint, and T. p. no. 150 Martin Paster in a sand T. p. no. 150 Martin Street; after morphic services; E. De Martin, Sunt. No. 38 Crosby street; Sunday school at 2.1 Cornection Outersule, Sunt. residence Seco. a street, Countook's addition.

Holland Reformed, Chancy street between Cedar and Brastlerd streets—John Yaming Brock, paster, residence morth of courch, between, yam. I and 5 pm. No panelsy school.

Unitarian. Holland Fultarian, owner E. Bridge and Ionia streets—F. W. N. Hugenbotte, passo No. 141 E. Bridge, cervice allow mis more ing service. Sanday school at Hase a m. F. H. Eleveld, Supt. No. 64 Caledon's.

The Unity Church (Unitarian)—Holding action in Equator Temper, cor, harson and Fountain sts. Miss Mills F. Tapper, paster No. 28 Banson street, Services in Unitarity m. Sunday school at 11 47 s. m. 1822.
Maynard, Supt., No. 44 N. Lafayette street United Restures.

Church of the New Attendion, corner 1... and N. Division General Haber 10 a pacta. The Vendedne, berraces at 2 a 2 a 2 a 2 p.m. Sunday school at 1 m. The pastar "superintendent of the Sunday school.

Methodist. Free Methodist, services held in that on a ner of Scribner and West Bridge a revise Me Lozzie M. White, paster, seemed bridge a near year and accepts. Services at Middle person of Sunday school at 9.88 fra H. Thampe Supt. No. 911 N. College avenue. Supt. No. 211 N. College avenue.

Wesleyan Methodist, corner Tutper a Crosby streets—M. J. Baddet parter corn. Turner and Crosby streets; service changestings 9 a m and 5.70 pm; a roset at 18th a m and 7 pm; sunder account of the 18th architecture. Supt. corner Center and Security Service.

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Zion codered, on fitth avenue.—P. H. Williams, paster, No. 21 certain street, service at 10 th a m and 1.50 pm; rept at method at 2 pm, held in Commices's test Commissions.

Thomas Coroin, Supt. Mason street.

Andrew's Cathedral, Sheldon street-t Rev. Henry Joseph Sirbter B. D. p. Fathers Joseph Beauthe, John A. July Napoleon N. Polato, John E. Treet

St. Aiphonsus', East Leonard street. Fothers Theodore Lamy, Terretee there, Joseph Dist-ier. Residence of all, the St. Afphonsus resi-dence, west of church. Servi 48, 8 and today. ni. Baptism, 2 p m. Sunses school, ap m Vespers, 3.30 p m.

Vespers, 3.50 pm.
St. James'. West Bridge street. James C.
Purcher, priest, No. 223 West Bridge street.
Services, sand 10a m. Baptism. 2 p. m. Sunday school, 3 pm. Vespers, 21.50 p. m. St. Joseph's. R on street-lichty Frenchen, priest, Run wireer, pext to bureen, Services, Fand h a m. Februsa, Ep in. Conday School, Sp m. Vespeta, and principles. St. Mary's, corner Turner and First streets— John A. Schmitt, priest in charge temporarily, the episcopal rendence, No. 10, che densarred retyles—at Sand 10.50 m. Baptism. Ip m. Sunday school, Jp m. Vespers, 1180 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventists, holding services in Good Templars Hall, McMunion block—1, in Moore, paster, Cottage prove avenue, service at 10 Ib Saturday morning and 7-15 Sanday evening, Sinday school after service on Saturday. Thomas Benjamin, rupt. No. 1864.

Luiavette street.

Zion German Evangelical, corner W. Bridge and Straight streets—Heavy Hulster, manne, ula street, second brane south of Hindge, Services at 10 a. in and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9-m a. Nichnias Arnet, ppl. No. 45 Springfield avenue. Belizew.

Temple Emanuel, corner Fengualn and Bar-som streets—F. W. Jesselson, rathe. No. 110 Barriay street. Services Private venetry at 7.29, Saturday morning at 11 o'closes, wonders school at Il Saturday morning, and 6.20 Sen-day morning. Rathi Jesselson is superintenday maruing, Rabbi Jessi, dent of both Sunday schools Universalist.

Universalist, holding services in Ladies Literary cuts house of present-Couries Flurther, pasted, So S. Northe avenue, Sec-tion 10-20 a.m. No evening service, Squares school at 12 m. Fred T. Land, Supt., colour Summer street and Pharmontavenee. Children of Zion. Children at Zion Churche-Scrittner at, he tween highth and Tentrana. Bears a Ornsted, passer, No. 821 N. Front. Service at 10.00 s. m. and 1 p. n. Scritter about 11 stam. The master is surrented de et al iba



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